

## News



Madrigal feast is quickly approaching!

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Guess what's cooking for dinner?

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## Sports



'Cats capture first MIAA title since 1979

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# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University  
Maryville, MO 64468 USPS 397-300  
Vol. 47--Issue 10  
November 15, 1984  
1 section--8 pages--10 cents

## Task Force

Meets to review present campus policy

BY PENNY J. BROWN  
Editor-in-chief

A task force has been formed on campus to make appropriate suggestions relating to university procedures and policy with reference to existing unsafe conditions on campus.

The task force, consisting of faculty, staff and students, was formed by the Ad Hoc Campus Safety Petition Committee in response to a petition which supported the "review and clarification of existing policies and procedures," Dr. Patrick Wynne, co-head of the task force with Dr. Rose Ann Wallace, said.

The petition, which began circulation on Oct. 30 after a meeting of the Campus Safety Petition Committee to discuss current campus safety issues related to sexual assault and harassment, has been signed by 1236 university faculty, staff and students, Wallace said. "By circulating the position, we essentially gained moral support from people who wanted to get something done about the conditions on campus," she said.

Focusing on three general objectives which were condensed from the original six specified on the petition, the task force plans to take immediate steps to "improve the level of student awareness regarding the seriousness of sexual-abuse and assault; improve the campus judicial system's policies and procedures with regard to sexual

assault, abuse and harassment cases; and improve upon the safety within the campus environment," the petition read.

Wallace said that there has been "excellent cooperation" between the administration and the Committee from the beginning. According to Wynne, after a meeting between he and Wallace occurred to discuss potential action, both of them met with Dr. J.P. Mees, vice-president for student affairs and Dr. Phil Hayes, Dean of Students for a two-hour meeting to discuss what type of action should be taken concerning the items listed in the petition.

"The intent of the initial petition was to be helpful," Wynne said. Wallace agreed. "Both the administration and the Task Force are working together; we're all communicating. This will result in a more unified approach," she said.

Mees was unavailable for comment. Presently, the Task Force has met twice; on Nov. 7, during which committees were formed and objectives outlined; and Nov. 14, during which committee preliminary reports were heard. Each committee has been meeting independently during the week to review their area. Tentatively, finalizations will occur on Nov. 19 at 7 p.m.

The Task Force will then present a report of their suggestions to the administration before the end of the fall semester.

## Two degrees deleted

BY TERESA SCHUELKE  
Editor-in-chief

In response to recommendations stemming from an internal program review done last year, the Curriculum and Degree Requirements Committee voted to delete two degrees from the 1985 fall catalog during the Nov. 9 meeting.

The degrees that will be deleted are the bachelor of arts degree in philosophy and the bachelor of arts degree in humanities.

In a report done by Robert Sunkel, dean of the college of fine arts and humanities, the reasons for deleting the degrees are because current emphasis on the majors are career-oriented and the potential in the increasing popularity of the program is non-existent. The major is, however, the only object being deleted; classes will still be offered in the philosophy or humanities field.

Currently, there exists a combined humanities/philosophy degree. Dr. Harmon Mothershead, history and humanities chairperson, said the department passed revision for the degree.

Dr. Theophil Ross, Curriculum and Degree Requirements Committee Chairman, said "This (the revision) has not been handed to the Faculty

Senate Committee, who then hands it to us."

The committee failed to pass the proposal that would have deleted the bachelor of science in social science degree. The degree was being considered for deletion because of lack of majors.

Mothershead said that one reason the degree was kept was because of its flexibility. Students majoring in social science can change majors without losing many credits.

The deletion of the German program was tabled until a further meeting. Originally the proposal was to delete the major, however, it is being considered to delete the minor as well. The committee is waiting for a further explanation or a new proposal.

"It is my understanding that the coordinating board (Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education) is very concerned on the number of majors a university offers," Dr. Kathie Webster, committee member, said. "In the interest of the university, colleges are cutting down the absolute number of majors offered while still maintaining the program integrity and keeping the welfare of the students and faculty in mind."

Dr. George English, vice-president for academic affairs, was out-of-town and unavailable for comment.



Photo by Kelley McCall

JAZZ BAND JAMS away with "Frank Granata's Blues" at a Senior Day performance.



THESE TWO SENIOR girls prepare to fight the cold fall weather Saturday. Over 350 seniors attended the Senior Day activities.

## Check it out!

Seniors visit Northwest

About 350 high school seniors attended Senior Day, November 10. The purpose of Senior Day was to give the seniors a chance to see what Northwest is like.

In the morning, seniors had a chance to visit academic departments, clubs and organizations to explore possible interests. Student advisors were available for any additional information. Other students took advantage of Student Ambassador tours to learn about the campus.

After lunch, many seniors watched the fifth ranked Bearcats defeat Missouri-Rolla at Rickenbrode Stadium. For those who weren't football fans, there were many indoor and outdoor activities for them to do.

One new indoor activity included in this years Senior Day. At 1:30 p.m. in the Spanish Den, comedian Joel Mattson entertained the seniors.

Later on that evening, the University Jazz Band Ensemble, Northwest Celebration and Steppers performed for the seniors in the J.W. Jones Ballroom.

Chuck Veatch, assistant vice-president for development said he was optimistic about the Senior Day activities. "I think it went very smoothly," he said.

## Aladine food contract becomes popular option

BY COLLETTA NEIGHBORS  
Staff Writer

For those students who are constantly on the run and do not have time to dine at a specified time, the aladine food contract is an option available.

Aladine started at Northwest in the fall of '83. "When this program first started it was not available to freshmen," explained Mr. Phil Hayes, dean of students.

Hayes also said that the reason aladine was not available to freshmen was because it was a new program and the University did not know what kind

of impact it would bring.

Beginning in the fall of '84, aladine was open to freshmen. With aladine there is a fixed amount of \$390 for the students to start with.

In addition, the University takes out \$100 which leaves the students with a balance of \$290. "The money is put into an auxiliary service account and is used for constant repair of failing equipment in housing, food services and student union dining facilities.

Since the students are using the Student Union and Taylor Commons dining facilities, the revenue used to fix

failing equipment comes from the student's pocket.

"I understand that the school has to keep-up dining facilities, but the students should be made more aware of where their money is going," Heidi Fruhling, sophomore said.

In each food plan whether it's 10, 15, 20 meal plan or aladine, \$100 goes to the University rather than ARA. ARA does not have to pay for any repairs, utilities, dishes, silverware or insurance. Therefore, the University has to have some kind of revenue to pay for these expenses.

Furthermore, no state money can

be used for Student Union food operation or Taylor Commons. "The only source of revenue that the University has to keep up food operation facilities is from the students," Hayes said.

"I wasn't aware that the University was taking \$100 out of my meal plan," Ethan Dean, junior said. "In the future it should be brought to the attention of the students right from the start that the money is being taken out of our pockets for repairs."

Currently there are 810 students on campus with aladine and 300 off campus students and staff members.

## AROUND THE GLOBE

### Four arrested after attempted break-in

WHITEMAN, MO.--Four men were arrested Monday after they attempted to break into a Minuteman II missile silo site near Whiteman Air Base, Mo. and damaged the electronic security system with a jackhammer, *The Kansas City Times* reported.

Air Force security police officers were on the scene in 20 minutes to arrest the intruders; two of the intruders were Roman Catholic priests.

According to Sgt. George Bedsaul, a spokesman for the base near Knob Noster, the intruders did not reach the missile and its operation was not affected. "At no time did the individuals have access to the missile at the site," he said.

### Sniper opens fire; kills one student

EUGENE, ORE.--A sniper armed with two high-powered rifles killed one student and injured another at the University of Oregon's stadium Monday, before fatally shooting himself, police said.

The man, Michael E. Feher, wounded student wrestler Rick O'Shea outside the stadium weight room when O'Shea attempted to stop the sniper.

Feher shot former Olympic athlete, Chris S. Brathwaite, on a bike path before shooting himself.

## Hubbard to be invested

The official opening of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center has been scheduled for Dec. 3 at 8:00 p.m. with a performance by the Kansas City Symphony and the 140-voice University Chorale.

The Center will be officially dedicated Dec. 4 at 9:30 a.m. by Northwest's incoming ninth president, Dr. Dean L. Hubbard, after the investiture ceremonies formally give him the chain of office.

Tickets for the symphony concert are on sale in the Student Union at \$3 for Northwest students and \$5 for adults. General seating tickets for the convocation and investiture luncheon will be on sale November 28-29 in the Student Union from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Convocation tickets are free, while tickets for the investiture luncheon are \$7. Admission to both events will be by ticket only.

Investiture ceremonies will include a full academic procession of college representatives, a keynote address by Dr. Ronald Roskens-president of the

University of Nebraska, Dr. Hubbard's oath of office, presentation of the chain of office and a speech from Dr. Hubbard on University goals.

Following the investiture ceremonies, Dr. Hubbard will become master of ceremonies for the official dedication of the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The dedication will be Dr. Hubbard's first official act while in office.

The ceremony will not only include the dedication but also the presentation of a plaque to Joe Linn, husband of Mary Linn, for whom the building is named, in recognition of his contributions to the project.

"This is the best way to tie everything together while keeping the budget down to around \$4000 for the ceremonies," Bob Henry, member of the steering committee coordinating the opening events, said. "This gives us the chance to present a formal investiture with all its color, tradition and procession."



DEAN L. HUBBARD

Photo by Edmundo Barrera





## Programs revised

On Nov. 9, the Curriculum and Degree Requirements Committee voted to drop the philosophy and humanities degrees. This action was initiated by an internal program review and recommendations by the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

Reasons for dropping the degrees are the lack of majors and the current emphasis on majors that are career-oriented and the potential in increasing popularity of the programs are non-existent according to a report by Dr. Robert Sunkel, dean of the college of fine arts and humanities.

The committee didn't pass the proposal that would have also deleted the social science major. And they also tabled voting on the deletion of the German program because of a miscommunication between the committee and the administration.

### EDITORIAL

Why even talk about deleting programs?

Because a constantly changing society and educational needs of its people call for academic changes and opportunities.

The state coordinating board is trying to decrease the number of majors a university can offer. For example, the board is requiring Central Missouri State University to decrease 100 majors down to 60. Northwest is trying to avoid being told by the board to do this and is already preparing themselves.

Cutting down majors that have few students in them like the philosophy measure will help maximize faculty use. Some people will argue that by cutting out a philosophy degree, a traditional part of the intellectual aspect of a university is lost. That may be true. However, the school is not cutting out the total philosophy program, just the

degree. The tradition for the intellectual integrity will still remain with the classes. With today's job market, there obviously isn't a pressing demand for philosophy majors.

The school is also thinking about cutting out the German program. This program is not being utilized. There is no instructor and classes are not being offered. Why should the university even have the program? Northwest offers two other languages, French and Spanish. Students would still have a choice in a foreign language.

The committee discussed dropping the social science major because of the lack of majors. This proposal did not pass.

One criticism against the social science program was that it would be the same as if a student majored in history and minored in geography or majored in geography and minored in history. The majors and minors are inexchangeable.

Dr. Harmon Mothershead, chairperson of the history and humanities department, said that the program is flexible. This flexibility would allow the students to change fields without losing a lot of credit.

And as for the small number of majors, if all the social science majors (this includes political science, sociology, psychology, etc.) were totaled, the sum would be between 125-150 majors Mothershead said. This number is comparable to other departments.

The internal program review is a five year project. The deletions of the philosophy and humanities degrees will probably be just the beginning. The process is necessary. Not only to keep in sync with other universities but to prepare the students for the ever-changing outside world.

A university shouldn't offer a degree if there is no use for it outside of a classroom.

## IN YOUR OPINION...

Q: WHAT DO YOU think about the new escort policy?



BRENIZER

Brad Brenizer--"It's a good thing because it may stop assaults. But it is kind of unhandy. Different times would be better, maybe just in the evening. They need to put up lights instead of worrying about this."



SHERER

Debbie Sherer--"I think it's a good idea but I think it has made a difference in South Complex. I never thought about it before, but I think it will help."



MYERS

Bill Myers--"I live in a coed dorm, but it's really ineffective. Like in Franken, everyone is so used to running around between floors. It's hard to think of a way to improve it."



SMITH

Sandy Smith--"I think people are following the rules and they seem to be effective. Girls think it's silly to walk a guy to the water fountain. I feel safer with the escort policy but I think it will die down."



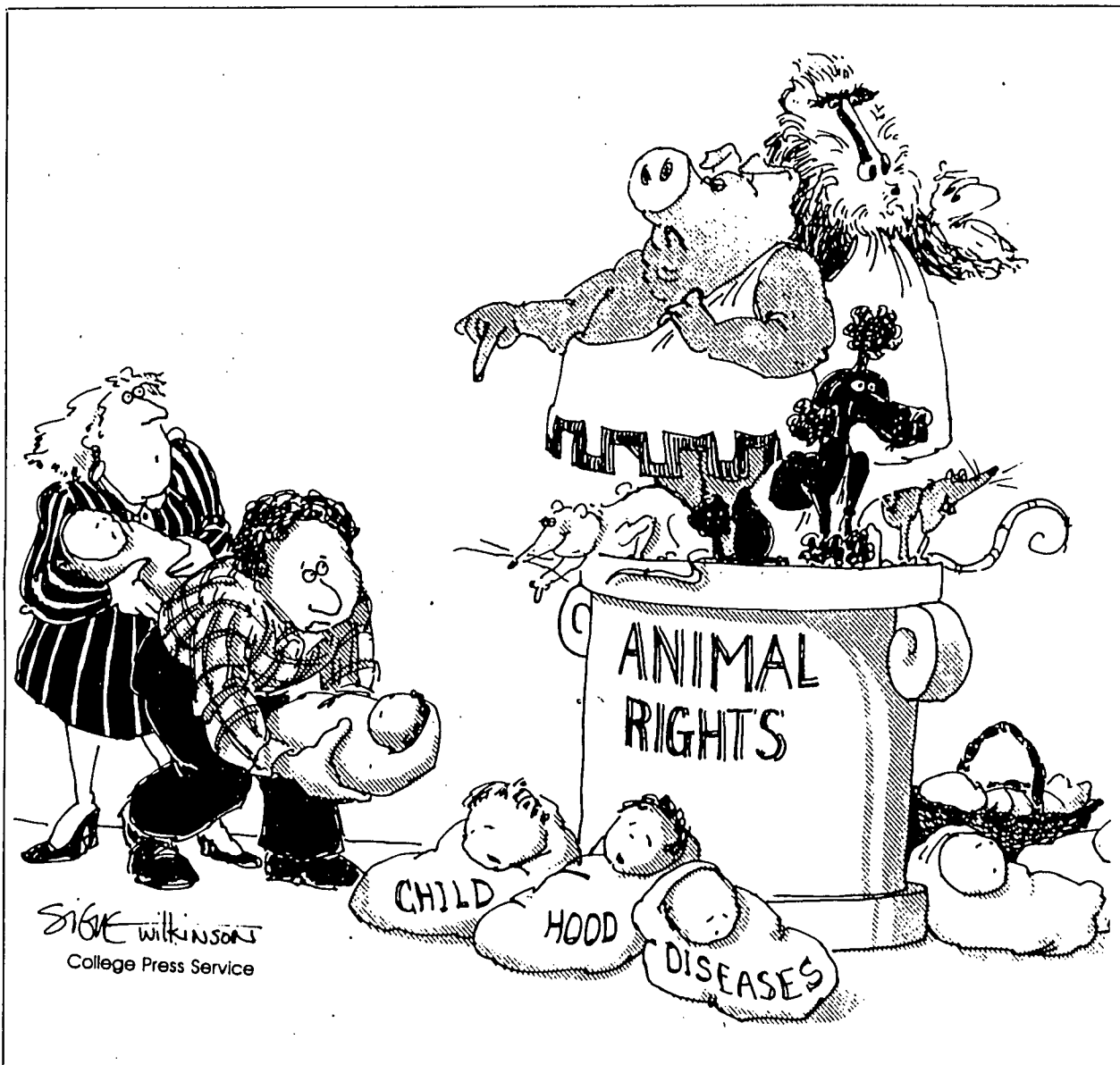
PETRY

Lisa Petry--"I think it's dumb for the guys' dorms, but we needed it in Millikan."



ZIMMERMAN

Pam Zimmerman--"For me, it's a pain because I live on the fourth floor. In Hudson with the breezeway between it and Perrin, if a guy wanted to sneak in, he could. It can't be enforced really."



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Last puzzle answer

### ACROSS

- 1 Wire nails
- 6 Rent
- 11 Feast
- 13 Continued story
- 14 Faroe Islands whirlwind
- 15 Corrupt
- 17 Note of scale
- 18 Away
- 20 Food programs
- 21 Ocean
- 22 Secluded valley
- 24 Vehicle
- 25 Imitates
- 26 Irritate
- 28 Game fish
- 30 Linger
- 32 Couple
- 33 Pertaining to the mind
- 35 Post
- 37 Unit of Italian currency
- 38 Comparative ending
- 40 Play leading role
- 42 Possessive pronoun
- 43 Escapes
- 45 Nahoor sheep
- 46 Saint: abbr.
- 47 Succeed
- 49 Roman gods
- 50 Bed canopy

- 52 Went by water
- 54 Goller Slam-min' Sam
- 55 Burdens

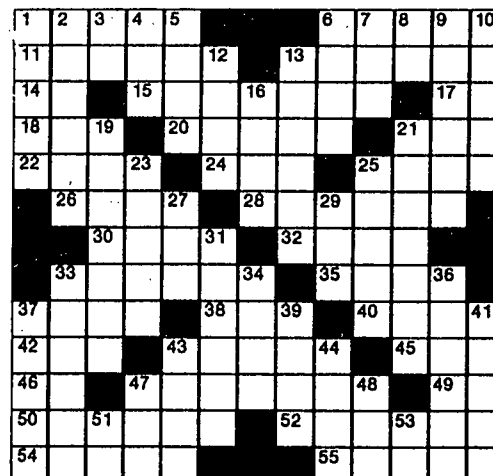
- 29 Male sheep
- 31 Clothes-maker

### DOWN

- 1 Progeny
- 2 Close-fitting heavy jacket
- 3 Symbol for silver
- 4 Parent: colloq.
- 5 Winter vehicle
- 6 Units of Bulgarian currency
- 7 Before
- 8 Three-toed sloth
- 9 Glossy fabric
- 10 Man's name
- 12 Heroic event
- 13 Petty ruler
- 16 Paper measure
- 19 Blossoms
- 21 Liquor
- 23 Climbing plant
- 25 Assumed name
- 27 Illuminated

- 33 Fingerless glove
- 34 Dregs
- 36 Alt
- 37 Rosters
- 39 Corded cloth: pl.
- 41 Forays
- 43 Man's nickname

- 44 Fur-bearing mammal
- 47 School group: abbr.
- 48 Spanish for "river"
- 51 Compass point
- 53 Pelican state: abbr.



## STROLLER

### Colorado brings about a change for our Stroller

Coming home from spending a whole day with the girl of his dreams, your Man laid in bed to ponder over his new situation. He couldn't help wonder what he did or said that triggered this Golden Girl into liking him. She had everything going for her, she was a commercial artist and copy writer for a magazine and lived very comfortably. She was only a couple years older than your Man and she never mentioned anything about a previous boyfriend.

Dragging himself away from the past, your Man laid awake in bed tired but unable to sleep. He was feeling great about what was occurring but also feeling uneasy about what this relationship was leading to. He decided to uncover his face that he had hidden for such a long time.

Staring into the mirror, your Stroller was feeling nervous. He had no idea of what to do first and no idea of what pain he was about to afflict upon his face. His beard which was rather long, started to drop off with the brisk downstrokes (what pain). After about five minutes of this torture, your bleeding Man took a pair of scissors to trim it down so that he could use the razor. Doing all of this without shaving cream, your Man felt all the blood rush down his face. An hour later, he had it short enough that he began to play around with different styles. First a neatly trimmed beard then he cut off the sides. Finally he was down to a goatee with the mustache connecting it. After looking at it for a while, he shaved off the rest

but left the mustache. He couldn't part with that. Your bald-cheeked buddy slapped on the aftershave. It was like a thousand bees had suddenly emerged and attacked your Man. Oh the pain! Coming off the floor and looking into the mirror, your Man looked really different. A clean shaven face with long hair, he couldn't believe he did this.

Because his Golden Girl was coming by the next morning to take him on a tour of where she worked, Stroller felt he had to put the finishing touch on-a long overdue haircut. Laying down again, your clean shaven Man felt insecure in his new look and his new-found Golden Girl.

The next morning your Stroller, not really awake, went down to the local barber to get his hair styled. When the barber finished, he wheeled your new Stroller around to the mirror. A silent aggh came across as your Man now looked like Mr. Clean-Cut Prep Boy.

It was time for his Golden Girl to come and see enough a knock came. Opening the door, your Man found the old maid that he flashed the day before. Nervous, she left but asked him when it would be safe to come back. Amused, your Man went to the lobby to wait.

Approaching the door, his dream came walking in and went right on past your Man to the front desk.

"I'm here for Mr. Stroller, would you please ring his room," she said.

The guy puzzled again, asked if she met your Man now standing behind her. She turned around and now she was puzzled. She was astonished that

he took it upon himself to go such lengths to please her. Your Casanova could only smile for he could feel the bee stings come again as they went out into the cool morning air.

Entering the place where she worked, your Man felt uncomfortable by the way he was dressed. But it didn't seem to bother her for she was still impressed by his new look. Going up to her studio, she introduced him to all her co-workers and showed him the project she was working on. She had real talent. She then took him into the filming studio where she was going to take her project and set it to video. She got your man in front of the camera and told him to do anything that came to his mind as she filmed. Being naturally crazy, your Man went into his Monty Python routine. Before too long, her co-workers were watching through the windows behind her as your Man was putting on a show. Everything was going great until her boss came in, but your Crazy Fool was still going strong now into his Cheech and Chong act. The boss, amused about what was taking place, said nothing and left.

During the next three days everything was going great between your Stroller and his Golden Girl. Their casual relationship was growing into something more meaningful. But Northwest kept haunting him and he had only one day left at the hotel. She offered to take him in but Northwest was still in his mind. (Kinda like the taste a bad wine leaves in your

mouth.) It was a tough decision, more so than trying to answer a political science essay question. He wanted to stay but he was close to graduating. Believe it or not, your Man wired home for busfare back to the belly-button of the United States to pursue his education. His Golden Girl understood but your Man didn't leave before he made plans of who and where he was going to stay this Christmas vacation--all five weeks of it.

Finally reaching home and wandering into his dorm room, Stroller wondering if he made the right choice. Boris' presence brought your dazed Stroller out of his trance. Boris was shocked by his new look but also knew the whole time where your Man had been and told Stroller there was two notes on his desk.

Picking up the first note, Stroller saw it was from his little brother, Little Walker. The note read: "We know that this semester has been tough on ya, so we collected enough money (With Mom and Dad's help) to send you back to Colorado where we used to live. What a pushover you were on getting there. Hope you had a great time and that you didn't have any plans on Homecoming or a test coming up. Signed, Little Walker." Picking up the second letter, your Man knew it was from his Golden Girl. Sitting back into the low-rider chair, your Man mused on what occurred and what developed could only think "what a Golden Homecoming it was."

## STAFF

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose main objective is to provide Northwest Missouri State University journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training; necessary to their future in communications, whether as publications teachers or as participants in the print media field.

As a student publication, the Northwest Missourian should represent the student body as close as possible in their ideas, attitudes, priorities and dissatisfactions.

The functions of a newspaper are to inform, influence and entertain. Therefore, the immediate goals of the newspaper each week should be to inform its readership of student, university, local, state and national events that are of interest to that readership in an objective and accurate manner. The second goal should be to influence, as limited to the editorial page and clearly labeled as such. Opinions expressed by the staff and by guest columnists should be arrived through thorough investigation of the facts and through a fair analysis of all sides of the issue. Viewpoints must be taken dispassionately and without malice.

The Missourian will provide a forum for readers, through letters to the editor, guest editorials and a reserved space for corrections of inaccurate information.

As the newspaper should also entertain, this function is followed through in the entertainment, feature and sports pages which contain colorful reviews, profiles and light or

humorous stories when the occasion warrants.

Letters to the editor are welcomed. They must be signed with the person's full name, address and phone number for verification. Letters must not exceed 350-word limit. This publication reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday noon to assure space in that week's paper.

The Northwest Missourian makes an attempt to cover these functions therefore mentioned as objectively, accurately and fairly as possible through the efforts of its student staff.

Second-class postage is paid at Maryville, MO.

Postmaster: Send PS for 3579 to the Northwest Missourian, NWMSU, Maryville, MO. 64468

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## Book chronicles Rolling Stones' history

### COURTESY CASH BOX

The death of concertgoer Meredith Hunter at Altamont Raceway in northern California Dec. 6, 1969, marked the symbolic end of the innocence of the Woodstock generation and stained the name of The Rolling Stones' with violence.

Yet through Stanley Booth's new novel, "Dancing With the Devil" the much-publicized murder is seen as a horrible accident for "the world's greatest rock 'n' roll band."

Booth, a journalist from Memphis, had written a number of pieces on blues legends Furry Lewis, B.B. King and the late Otis Redding as well as an article on the Stones when he took up the task of trying to find out what the band was all about.

While "Dancing With the Devil" is written with something of a revisionist perspective, Booth remarked, "I was not trying to write some kind of gossip book." He added it is much more than the story of one band. "This book is about The Rolling Stones in the same way 'Moby Dick' is about a whale."

The book follows two paths that converge at the end. One is an intimate history of the band's earliest experiences told by members of the band and those who were close to them. The other line follows the rehearsals and studio recordings which preceded the 1969 American tour.

According to the author, "One of the things I tried to show in the book was the spirit of the Stones was not

something that started in the 1960s. It's something that goes back--its roots are in the blues. The Stones dedicated their lives to the tradition and their music reflects that. They mastered the music by devoting their lives to it. They were playing the blues night after night, really learning it."

...In video news The Doors have announced the upcoming release of a retrospective look at the video history of the band. The production was overseen by band members Ray Manzarek, Robbie Krieger and John Densmore, with Monitor award winner George Paige producing. The

video features footage of the late Jim Morrison in live performances around Europe and the United States. Currently in production the videocassette is scheduled to be released by MCA Home Video in 1985.

...Finally for those of you who have yet to see Paul McCartney's new film, "Give My Regards to Broad Street," it marks the first time since "Let It Be" the former Beatle has been featured in a movie.

According to McCartney, "The movie is old fashioned and nothing heavy. Like most, I go to the cinema to be entertained, not to see my own problems up on the screen." The soundtrack includes 14 songs, three of which are new McCartney compositions. The other songs are classics from his Beatles and Wings eras and include "Yesterday," "The Long and Winding Road," "Eleanor Rigby," "Band on the Run" and the recent "So Bad."

The film's cast includes Linda McCartney, Ringo Starr, Barbara Bach, Bryan Brown, Tracey Ullman and Sir Ralph Richardson (in his last screen role). In addition there are notable performances by 10CC's Eric Stewart, Toto's Jeff Porcaro and Steve Lukather and Pink Floyd's David Gilmour. The film was written by McCartney and directed by Peter Webb.



Photo courtesy Cash Box

A NEW BOOK traces the career and musical significance of The Rolling Stones.



Photo courtesy Cash Box

PAUL MCCARTNEY'S NEW film is the first to feature the singer in 14 years.

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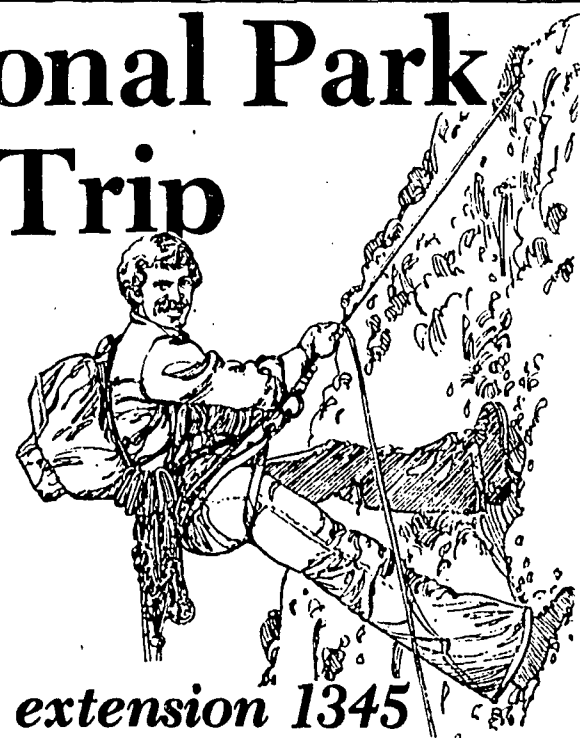
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## Birth control methods vary in effectiveness

BY COLLETTA NEIGHBORS  
Staff writer

Many couples do not talk much about birth control. Often the man assumes the woman has taken the responsibility. The woman protects herself as best she can, perhaps resenting the situation and repressing anger, they have intercourse and hope she doesn't become pregnant.

Though attitudes toward contraception vary, failure to use some type of birth control can be irresponsible, unless the couple is willing to accept the responsibility of a child.

Whether you approve or disapprove of sexual intercourse outside marriage, contraception is still a responsible practice for a sexually-involved couple.

Most people choose a birth control method that is effective, as well as safe. "There are several good methods for those who want to have intercourse without pregnancy," Dr. Desmonia Disney, medical director of campus Health Services said.

These methods include the pill, intrauterine devices (IUDs), diaphragms, vaginal spermicides and condoms.

Most effective is the pill, an oral contraceptive. The pill's active ingredients, synthetic hormones, prevent ovulation. The pill uses chemicals similar to, but more powerful than the estrogen and progesterone a woman's body produces during pregnancy to signal the ovaries to stop releasing an egg each month.

The pill is simple to use, easily reversible (merely stopping its use restores former fertility) and it may be taken at a time independent of the sex act, as long as it is taken on the normal schedule called for by prescription.

Pills are effective in preventing pregnancy, but only if taken correctly. It is recommended a woman use

another method of contraception during the first month on the pill. The body needs time to adapt to the hormones in the pill which control ovulation.

The risks of the pill are slight. Some are more of a nuisance, like weight gain and occasional spotting during the middle of the first two, or three menstrual cycles. The most serious risk is the possibility of formation of blood clots in the veins of the legs. These can break off and be routed into the lungs.

Despite the possibility of such risks, many physicians feel oral contraceptives are the safest measure for a couple having regular sexual relations.

The IUD rates number two, in terms of effectiveness. The IUD can be inserted into the woman's uterus by a doctor or clinician. It remains in the uterus and prevents pregnancy until it is removed.

The device is made of plastic, or plastic with copper wire wound around it. Nylon strings hang from the end. It may prevent implantation of a fertilized egg or it may cause chemical changes in uterine fluid, which will prevent fertilization.

Some doctors advise patients to use an additional contraceptive measure such as foam, to make the IUD more effective.

An important advantage of the IUD is its 95 to 99 percent effectiveness. Also, as with the pill, the couple does not have to interrupt sex. Once the IUD is inserted, the woman should check the string once a week.

Some women who use the IUD complain of heavier cramps and flow during menstrual periods, or spotting between periods. Insertion of the IUD can be painful for some women, particularly if they have not had children.

A rare side effect associated with the IUD, but one requiring immediate medical attention, is the possibility of infection. Perforation of the uterus also requires immediate medical attention.

Another form of contraception, one requiring a doctor's prescription, is the diaphragm. It is a bowl-shaped rubber cup with a rim that bends. A woman applies contraceptive cream or jelly on the diaphragm and inserts it into her vagina before intercourse.

The diaphragm prevents pregnancy by keeping sperm from entering the uterus, where it could unite with an egg. Also, the cream or jelly kills the sperm.

As well as a 75 to 97 percent effectiveness, the diaphragm is also virtually free of unpleasant or harmful side effects. It may be inserted up to four hours before intercourse.

Males can also use birth control. Most popular is the condom. It can be bought without prescription. The condom prevents the male's semen from entering the female.

To be effective it must be used each time the couple has sex. It is considered 75 to 97 percent effective, depending on how carefully it is used.

Condoms can be stored for up to two years before use but should not be kept in wallets or pockets. Using a condom can be more effective if another type of contraceptive is also used. For example, foam or jelly can be used.

If a woman uses contraceptive foam or jelly in conjunction with the use of a condom, the method can be 95 to 99 percent effective.

The condom is the only method of contraception that also offers some protection against the spread of venereal disease.

It's important to remember no method of birth control, except abstinence, is 100 percent effective. When choosing a method, determine what is acceptable for your needs.

Contraception varies in risks. Birth control demands planning. Both men and women should be involved to avoid placing the total burden on one partner.

## Look--it's supercook!

BY ANGIE HIGBY  
Staff writer

On campus, Bob "Frostie" Hill is a semi-mild-mannered sophomore majoring in public relations. But when hunger strikes, Hill silently slips into his dorm room and emerges as none other than...**SUPERCOOK!**

Although Hill lacks the cape and blue tights, his innovation has definitely put him in a class of his own. He has brought a new dimension to the concept of approved dorm-room cooking. Using a number of ordinary appliances, he can prepare anything from a simple hot dog to a complete breakfast featuring toast, bacon and an omelet.

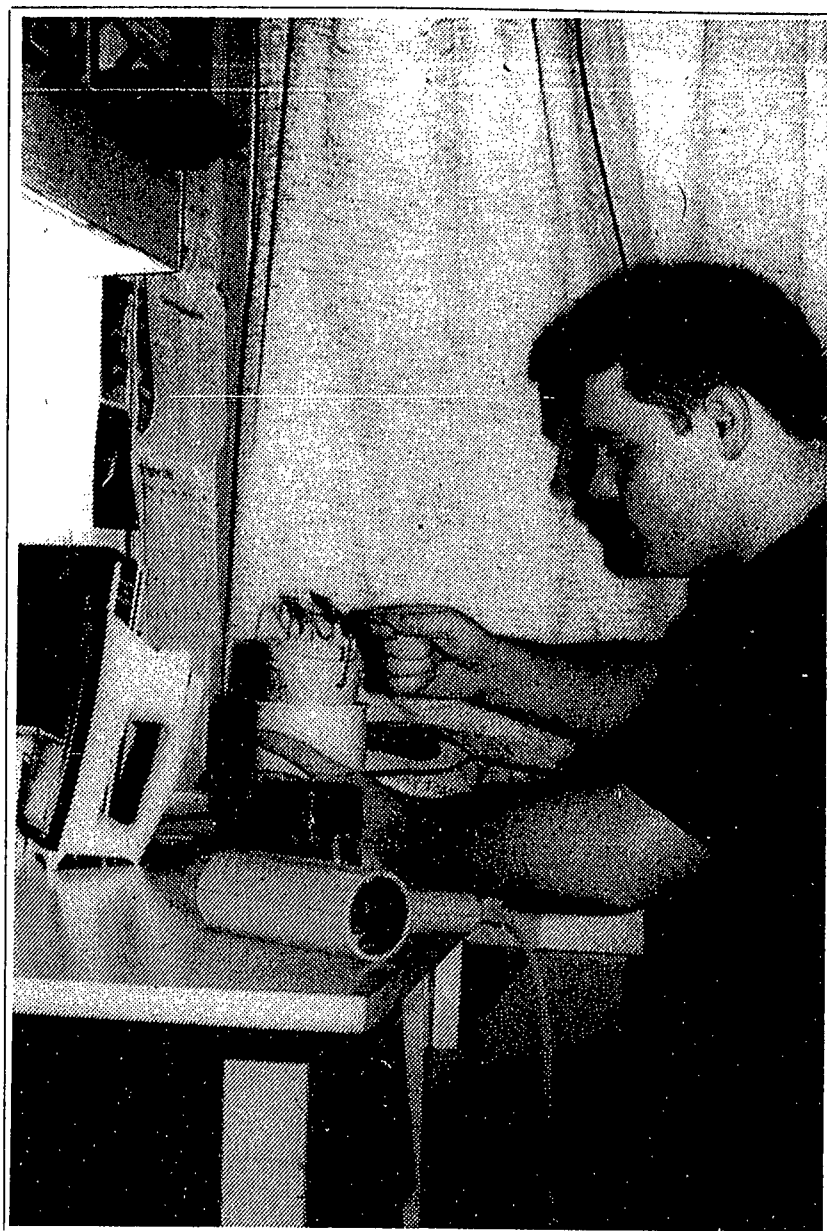
One of Hill's first culinary feats was fixing a grilled cheese sandwich on an iron. "The excitement I felt the first time I cooked a sandwich on an iron was really neat," Hill said. "I had heard that it worked, but actually doing it for myself was something else."

Hill said there are a few precautions that must be taken when cooking with an iron. "You can't use butter or else you won't be able to use the iron on your clothes again. Also," he added, "you have to be careful not to hit the steam button or you'll end up with one soggy sandwich."

A friend of Hill's in Ohio was the first to come up with this new cooking approach. "The whole idea came from a speech he did. He hated to make speeches and he found that being totally outrageous was the only way he could do them. So he demonstrated how to cook a steak with an iron," Hill said.

Hill has a difficult time borrowing appliances from friends. "I've been wanting to try out a method of making hot dogs with a hot-roller set, but nobody will let me borrow one," he said.

So how does Hill go about making an omelet? "It's really quite simple," he said. "First you fry your ham in a conventional popcorn popper. Then you pour the other omelet ingredients



BOB HILL IS a dorm dweller's version of the Galloping Gourmet. Photo by Tonja Richards

into a hot-pot while it is still unplugged. The hot-pots with rounded bottoms work best."

"Next you swirl the mixture around, plug in the hot-pot and immediately sprinkle in the ham. Be ready to flip it over with a fork to keep it from burning. That's all there is to it," Hill said.

Hill has also found many other uses

for his hot-pot. "You can cook almost anything in a hot-pot," he said. "If you have a small crock you can even use it as a double boiler."

Hill is not yet satisfied with his cooking abilities though. "My goal is to figure out how to bake in my room. Ohio is pretty far to go for Thanksgiving and what's Thanksgiving without a turkey?"

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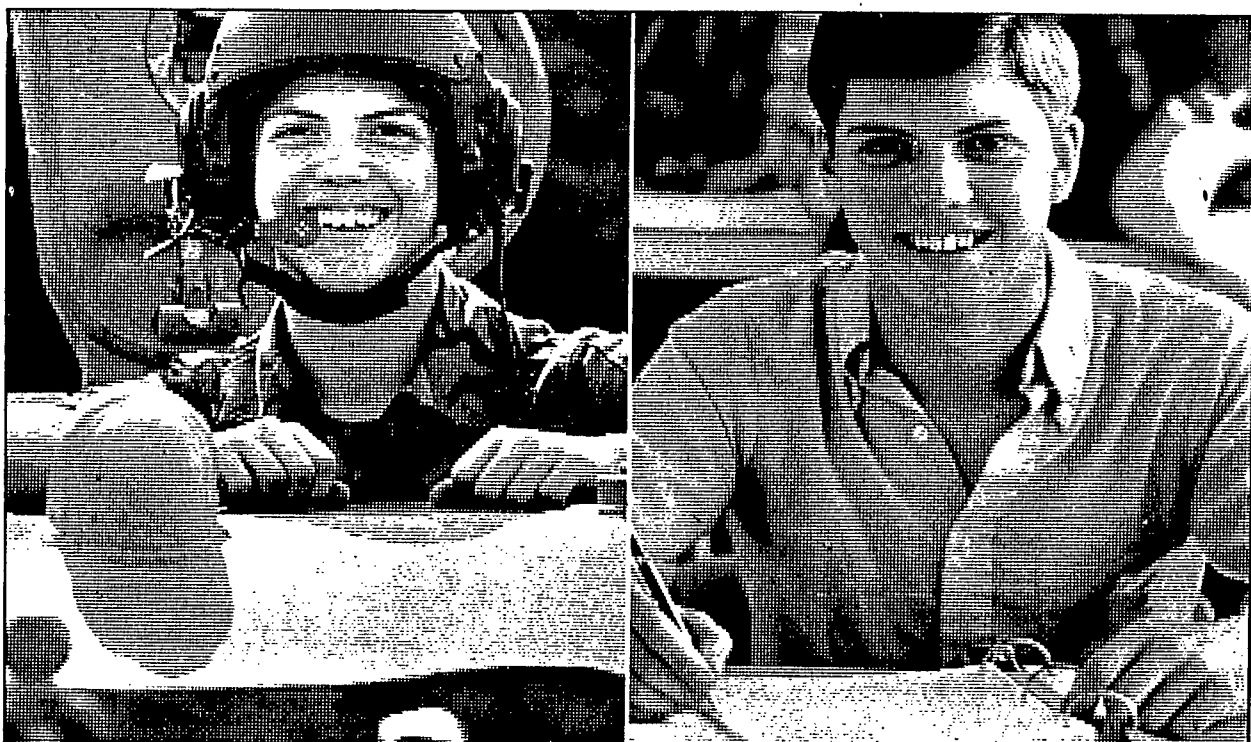
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# FEATURES

## AROUND THE TOWN

### CONCERTS

#### November

**28 JUNE MCDONALD.** Faculty recital, flutist. 8 p.m. at the Charles Johnson Theater.

**29 SAL ST. JOHN.** Sponsored by CAPs, 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Union.

#### December

**YULETIDE FEASTE.** Sponsored by CAPs and Northwest Music Department, 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Union. Tickets: Reservations at Room 101 Olive DeLuce Fine Arts building. Adults \$9.75, Northwest students \$7.75 or \$6.50 with meal plan. For more information call 562-1326.

### ORGANIZATIONS

#### November

**16 BOARD OF REGENTS.** Meeting, 10 a.m. in the Regents Room of the Student Union.

**WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER.** Meeting to revitalize the center, 10 a.m. in the Lower Lakeview Room of the Student Union.

**17 INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION.** Fourth annual dinner, 6 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Union. All tickets are \$2. For more information call 582-4876 or 582-8551.

**20 PHI ALPHA THETA.** Sponsoring a "Taste of History," 12 noon to 2 p.m. in Room 322 Colden Hall. All history majors and anyone interested in history is invited.

#### December

**2 OUTDOOR PROGRAM.** Sponsoring a roadtrip to see the Kansas City Chiefs. There will be a tailgate party at Arrowhead Stadium. For more information contact ext. 1345.

**8 OUTDOOR PROGRAM.** Sponsoring a Bald Eagle Rendezvous at Squaw Creek. For more information contact ext. 1345.

### PERFORMANCES

#### November

**16 "THE LAST MEETING OF THE KNIGHTS OF THE WHITE MAGNOLIA."** One of the smash hits of "A Texas Trilogy." Performances will be given at 8 p.m. Nov. 16. Tickets: Available at the Box Office.

**17 "LUANN HAMPTON LAVERY OBERLANDER."** One of the smash hits of "A Texas Trilogy." Performances will be given at 8 p.m. Nov. 17. Tickets: Available at the Box Office.

**18 "THE OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE."** One of the smash hits of "A Texas Trilogy." Performances will be given at 8 p.m. on Nov. 15 and 2 p.m. on Nov. 18. Tickets: Available at the Box Office.

If you wish to have information placed in 'Around the Town' please contact the Activities editor at 562-1224 any time from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All information must be submitted no later than Monday, 4 p.m. to ensure publication in that week's edition.

## 'Ville as ideal honeymoon spot?

BY MARY SANCHEZ  
Staff writer

Honeymooning in the 'ville? To most Northwest students the idea of being newlyweds in Maryville doesn't fit the romantic image of a honeymoon.

But to Mary and Jay Seiler, Maryville has been an ideal place to start their new life together.

After tying the knot the couple moved to Maryville so Mary could accept the position of head resident assistant at Roberta Hall.

The couple lives in Roberta in an apartment-type atmosphere. Actually, they live in two of Roberta's rooms, a suite connected by a small kitchen.

Their two-room apartment has a "young-just-married" motif. Nothing very vogue, but there is a comfortable air about the low, plump couch and chairs that seem to swallow humans.

If it wasn't for the traffic-jam noise coming from the hallway--the Seilers' room is right next to Roberta's front desk--one tends to forget this is actually two dorm rooms. Mary described the racket as "organized noise."

However, both Mary and Jay said the noise really wasn't a problem. In

fact, they are content with their situation.

"I think this is a great way for a couple to start out," said Mary.

She was referring to what she terms their "package deal." The university furnishes their housing, Mary's tuition is paid and Jay gets a cut in his tuition expenses.

Both are graduate students earning counseling and psychology degrees. Previously they both were R.A.'s at Carthage College in Kenosha, Wisc.

The transition from their old life wasn't as hard as many might suspect.

"Everyone puts big lights over the word marriage. I don't really feel any different. It's like having a companion," said Mary.

She is very conscious of her new companion too. As she talks, Mary often looks at Jay, checking if he agrees with her statements.

This attitude showed through again when Mary was asked about her feelings as an authority figure.

"I worry more about him than I do me. I'd feel comfortable walking out into the hall and telling someone to be quiet. But he wouldn't and he has to live here too."

"Being married helps. It sets me apart a little bit," Mary said.



MARY AND JAY Seiler relax in their "honeymoon suite."

## Placement Office ready to assist career seekers

BY COLLETTA NEIGHBORS  
Staff Writer

This semester there are 46 graduate students and 180 undergraduates who may be facing the challenge of finding a job after their Dec. 14 graduation.

A service which is available to help the students is the Placement Office located in the J.W. Jones Student Union. The office helps the students in two ways, directly and indirectly.

"We can help the students help themselves in getting a good job," Marvin Silliman, director of career planning and placement said.

One way the Placement Office helps the students is through a job vacancy bulletin board. Areas of career openings are publicized on this vacancy board, mainly in business and education.

The Placement Office communicates with businesses and cor-

porations within the areas of Omaha, NE, Des Moines, IA, and Kansas City.

"Our office receives openings of job positions from the employers and we relay the message to the students in every way we can," Silliman said.

Another way the Placement Office helps the students is arranging direct interviews with the employers. The students sign up in agreement with the hiring employer for a personal interview.

"We help the students get started and they take it from there," Silliman explained.

In regard to interviews, a limited number of companies and school districts come to campus to do interviews. Other interviews are set up by

resumes which the students send in to the employer to be analyzed.

To help the students directly, the Placement Office helps them start their credential file. "We had about 80 percent last semester start their credential file which was sent in to prospective employers," Silliman commented.

The file consists of three parts. The first part is the front sheet which includes information about the candidate. The second part consists of references from professional people of the student's choice. The third part of the credential file is an unofficial copy of the student's transcript.

Another way the Placement Office helps the students is indirectly through means of handouts and letters of ap-

plications.

"Our office is a helping source of information," Silliman said. "We do not get the students hired; they get themselves hired."

According to Silliman, directly no one source can help more than 10 percent. "Indirectly, we help 90 percent of the students," Silliman said. He also explained that this large percentage of students come in the office, see the advertisements of job openings and do the contacting on their own, receiving no help from the Placement Office services.

"Our goal is to help everyone in every way that we can," Silliman said. "No one can help everybody find a job. I know that we help a large majority indirectly."

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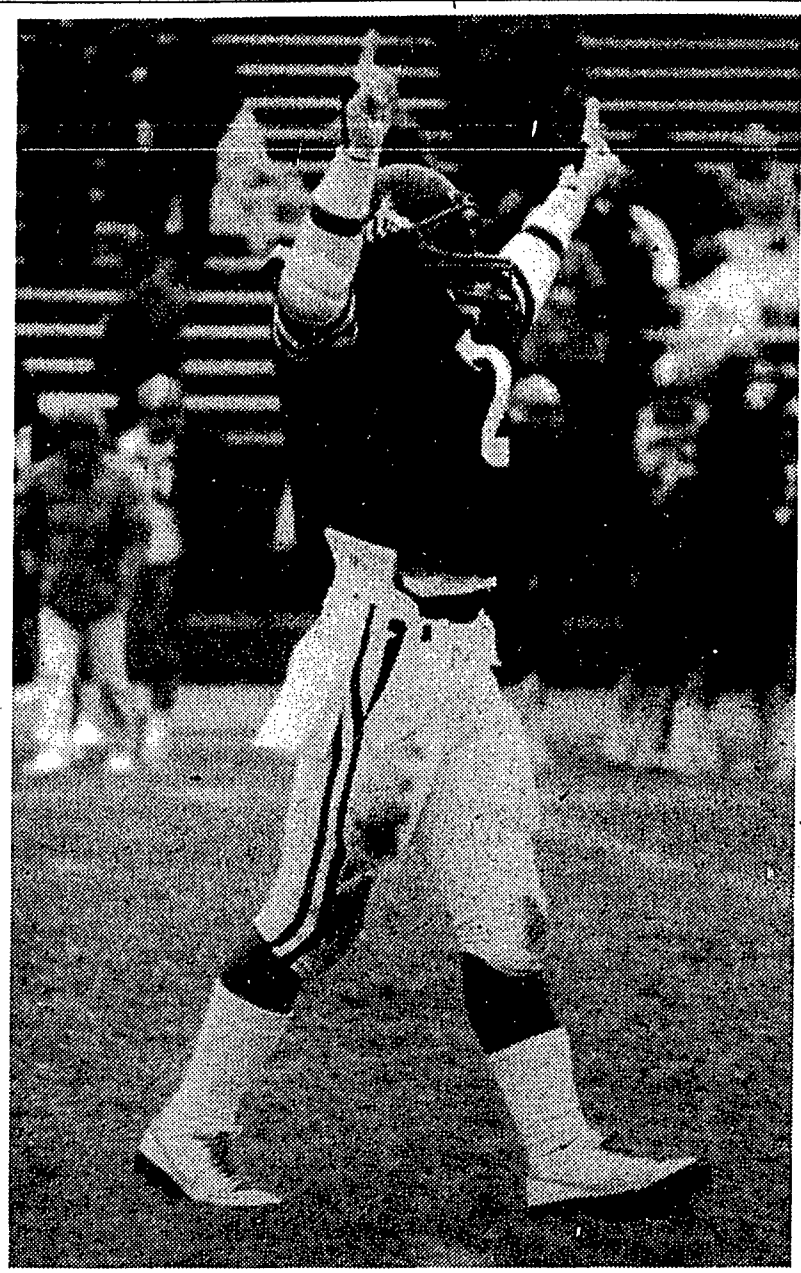
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## 'Cats defeat Missouri-Rolla for conference title



'CAT RUNNING BACK hails the victory sign after the Bearcats defeated Missouri-Rolla 14-6, clinching the MIAA for the first time since 1979.

## Bearcats ready for UNI

BY STEVE SAVARD  
Staff writer

The Bearcats will close out their 1984 regular season schedule Saturday night in the Uni-Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa, when they face the University of Northern Iowa Panthers in a game that may decide the 'Cats playoff fate.

The Bearcats, 10-0, are the only remaining undefeated team in NCAA Division II, but must wait until Sunday to find out if they have been given a berth in the playoffs. The 'Cats, ranked fifth, were not given one of four bids handed out Tuesday by the playoff committee. The four teams immediately ahead of the 'Cats in the poll were given the bids. The remaining four teams will be selected Sunday. The 'Cats will likely have to defeat Northern Iowa to earn a playoff spot. That will be no easy task.

The Panthers sport an 8-2 record, 2-1-0 in Midcontinent Conference play. The Panthers are an NCAA Division I-AA program and are allowed 75 full scholarships while Northwest and other Division II schools are allowed just 45 full scholarships in their program. The Panthers are the only I-AA school on the Bearcat schedule. In the first ever meeting between the two schools last year, the 'Cats fell behind early and never fully recovered as they dropped a 30-21 decision.

Last Saturday, the 'Cats shut down Rolla's running game in route to a 14-6 victory which clinched the MIAA

title. Behind the leadership of quarterback Brian Quinn and the magnificent effort of the defense, the Bearcats are this year's Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) conference champions. The 'Cats beat the University of Missouri-Rolla Miners 14-6 last Saturday in Rickenbrode Stadium to capture their first MIAA title since 1979. Other 'Cat title seasons have been 1974, 1972, 1952, 1948, 1942, 1941, 1939, 1938, 1931, 1928 and 1925.

It was not an easy task for the 'Cats to defeat the Miners on just physical strength alone. They had to do it mentally too. The weather was a big factor as the temperature was just 35 degrees at game time with a wind chill of six. That was brought about mostly by 15-20 mile per hour winds with peak gusts of 50.

The only good thing that could be said about the weather was the wind factor. When either team had the punt, the receiving team would get a break and get the ball in good field position since a kicking game was almost non-existent. However, it was a bad snap on a punt that costs the 'Cats and led to Rolla's only score of the game.

Downing the ball on Northwest's 25-yard line, it took Rolla eight plays to hit pay dirt, the finale a one-yard

touchdown run by running back Mike Schafer. Rolla missed on the conversion and only led 6-0 midway through the first quarter. The 'Cats however struck right back. After the ensuing kickoff, Quinn led the 'Cats 68 yards in six plays with the last a 10-yard pass to wide receiver Dan Anderson for the touchdown. Pat Johnson made good on his conversion, giving the 'Cats a 7-6 lead with 5:36 left in the first quarter.

That is the way it stood at the half. Neither team could muster up much of a threat and both teams exchanged punts for the majority of the half. Both teams had scoring opportunities in the third quarter but the 'Cats fumbled at the Miner five-yard line, recovered by Rolla and the Miners missed a 22-yard field goal.

The only score of the second half came early in the fourth quarter. Beginning from their own 36-yard line, the Bearcats went 64 yards on 11 plays with Quinn sneaking over from the one for the score. During the drive, Quinn was four of seven in passing for 67 yards. Quinn had a spectacular day despite the conditions in completing 17 out of 29 passes for 246 yards and one touchdown. Quinn also so happened to be the leading 'Cat ground gainer with 43 yards on nine carries.

As said before, Quinn did have a great ballgame. With his 289 yards total offense (246 passing, 43 rushing), he moved even closer to the all-time total offensive leader at Northwest as in Kirk Mathews. Quinn has 5,137 career yards total offense (4,630 passing, 507 rushing). He is now only 162 yards short of Mathew's 5,299. If Quinn does not surpass Mathews for the record, Quinn at least has the records for completions (320), passing yards (4,630), touchdown passes (35) and touchdowns running and passing (45, 35 passing, 10 running).

Wide receivers Steve Hansley and Dan Anderson also had exceptional days and are the No. 1 and No. 2 on the all-time pass reception list. On the year, Hansley has 54 receptions for 1,031 yards and 10 touchdowns and for a career has 114 receptions for 1,958 yards and 17 touchdowns. Anderson, on the year, has 38 receptions for 463 yards and four touchdowns and for a career has 111 catches for 1,385 yards and 10 touchdowns. Anderson led all 'Cat receivers against Rolla with eight receptions for 109 yards and one touchdown.

One Bearcat who does not get as much recognition as he deserves is senior Bryan Shaw. When ever the 'Cats need a big play, they can count

on Shaw to deliver. For the season, Shaw has 30 receptions for 686 yards and four touchdowns and for a career has 95 receptions for 1,730 yards and 14 touchdowns. Those stats are very impressive, but Shaw admits that this is not his best year as a Bearcat receiver.

"I wouldn't say that this is my best year individually," Shaw said. "As far as yards are concerned, this is the most yards that I ever had in a season. I don't have that many catches, but I am happy with the season that I am having. I am looking forward to more success though."

Shaw could be looking ahead to this weekend's game with the University of Northern Iowa. Last year, UNI won the first ever meeting between the schools 31-20. Revenge would be sweet, but what is at stake is a possible playoff berth. If the 'Cats win, they should get a berth.

"I really think we can go up there and beat UNI," Shaw said. "If we do, it will show the people who are scheduling the playoff pairings that we (the Bearcats) are for real and should have been up there all along."

"I really want to play Central State, because they're from Ohio, my home. But really, I do not care who we play. I am kind of like the coach. Give us a game and we'll play it."

## Last year's Bearcats a tough act to follow

Bearcat basketball in 1983-84 was the most successful season to take place since the 1930's with the team achieving the highest national recognition ever in Northwest's history. Last year's 24-7 squad was ranked as high as third in the NCAA Division II polls and remained in the top five virtually the entire season.

Matching the success of last season will be difficult for head coach Lionel Sinn, in his fifth year at the helm. The two big challenges facing Sinn are replacing the decimated guard position that saw Northwest's all-time career scoring and assist leader, Victor Coleman graduate and last year's national champion and arch rival, Central Missouri State return at full strength.

"The front line is our returning strength. We've got five players returning. That's not really a large number, but out of those five, we have four of our top inside players back," says Sinn. "It will take good years from the inside people. That's going to have to be the load on experience and leadership."

Those four players are: all-conference second-teamer Joe Hurst, a junior. Hurst, at 6-5, led the team in rebounding last year and showed great improvement. 6-6 Senior Tom Bildner came on strong in the second half of last season and displayed an excellent shooting percentage. Dave Honz, a 6-8 senior, is back at center. Joining those three will be 6-4 senior Tony White, a good leaper who saw considerable action last year.

Ray Howard of Southeast Nebraska Community College and Todd May from Trenton, MO Junior College, both 6-6, are also key inside players added to the list.

Lefty Troy Applegate of Garden City, KS. Junior College will be the new playmaker. Gary Harris of Macomb, Mich., Community College and Rickey Hawkins from Southeast

Community College will bring experience to the guard position. All of the transfer players bring commendable credentials with them.

"We did bring three junior college guards. We had a lot of needs there. They are having a good battle and doing a good job," said Sinn.

Fans will see a lot of new faces on the court during the adjustment period but will find that not much else will change.

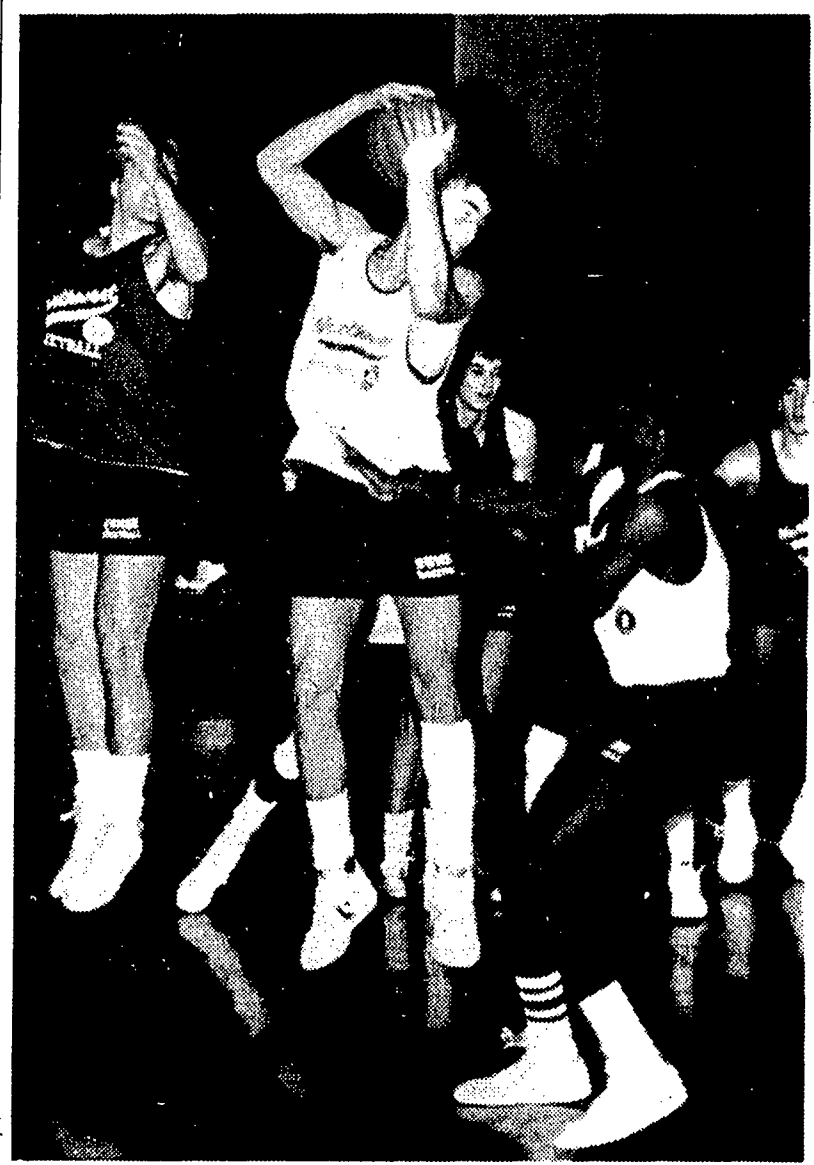
"We are not going to change too much. We are going to stick with the man-to-man as our primary defense and the motion offense, passing game as our major offensive philosophy. The team will look quite a lot like it was in the past. We have the potential to be a little better defensive team...and maybe take the pressure a little further down the floor. Outside of that it should be a similar style," Sinn said.

Right now the squad is going through a learning period and just getting to know each other. "Prior to last year I knew what we had. There was no question we were going to be an outstanding team. Right at this point I don't know what we've got," Sinn said. "We are pleased with the intensity and the concentration. They are learning well. We haven't gotten over the hump yet but I'm pleased with the effort. Anytime you've got eight new people coming in learning a system then some time is involved and some things have to get answered. It'll take six to ten games this fall for me to know exactly what we have."

"Central has quite a lot returning and had an excellent recruiting year. They have more talent than last year. They were a landslide pick for number one in the country in preseason polls. Beyond that there is a lot of us that don't have as clear cut a situation. Northwest should be strong again and we feel like we'll be up there in the pack. We have a lot of things to ac-

complish between now and December. There's so much work to be done that it would take a real crystal ball gazer to see if everything is going to fall in place," says Sinn of the upcoming year.

Judging by Sinn's 197-121 coaching record and past successes at building programs, it seems safe to assume that the Bearcats will be competitive again in 1984.



PRACTICE IS ONCE again here as members of the men's basketball team prepare for the Green/White tonight and their opening debut next Tuesday night in Lamkin Gym against St. Johns.

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## SCORE WRAP UP

### 'Cats run record to 10-0 with 14-6 win over Missouri Rolla

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE 14, MISSOURI-ROLLA 6

	1	2	3	4	T
Missouri-Rolla.....	6	0	0	0	6
Northwest Missouri.....	7	0	0	7	14

ROLLA--Mike Schafer 1 run (kick failed).  
NWMSU--Dan Anderson 10 pass from Brian Quinn (Pat Johnson kick).  
NWMSU--Quinn 1 run (Johnson kick).

GAME STATS	ROLLA	NWMSU
First Downs	11	20
Rushing	48-123	49-119
Passing	5-15-1	17-30-0
Passing yards	51	246
Total plays-yds.	63-174	79-365
Punts-average	5-20.4	3-24.0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	3-25	12-90

#### INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING--ROLLA, Mike Schafer 21-76, Keenan Curry 10-17. NWMSU, Brian Quinn 9-43, Marcus Chester 6-28.  
PASSING--ROLLA, Joe Kaczmarek 0-3-0-0, Brian Anderezewski 5-12-1-51. NWMSU, Brian Quinn 17-29-0-246.  
RECEIVING--ROLLA, John Gregorich 2-31 Joe Schnefke 2-17. NWMSU, Dan Anderson 8-109, Bryan Shaw 4-71, Steve Hansley 4-56. John Gregorich 2-31.

### Hearts, Delta Chi set records

Two records were set last week in the 200-meter freestyle relay race. The Holden Heart consisting of Cindy Margis, Sandy Margis, Debbie Knapp and Karen Luggalo set a new time for the women at 2:33.7.

The men also set a record in the same event as Kevin Parisi, Roger Iles, Scott Sutherland and Steve Warnock had a time of 1:54.9.

Delta Chi was the winner of the intramural swim meet. Phi Sig Epsilon

was second, TKE's third and Sig Phi Epsilon fourth.

In independent men competition, the Rebels were first, The Stroke second and the Baptist Student Union third.

For the women, Little Pink House Girls were first and the Golden Hearts were second.

Pillow Polo

Entries for co-rec pillow polo are due Nov. 28.

#### WINTER SPORTS SCHEDULE FOR NOVEMBER

##### WRESTLING

Nov. 17--at UNO Open  
Nov. 24--at Cornell Invitational  
Nov. 27--at UNO

##### MEN'S BASKETBALL (VARSITY)

Nov. 15--Green-White Scrimmage, 7:30  
Nov. 20--ST. JOHNS, 7:30  
Nov. 23--at Missouri-Kansas City, 7:30  
Nov. 27--at Missouri Western, 7:30

##### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Nov. 16--at Baker, 7 p.m.  
Nov. 17--at Avila, 7:45 p.m.  
Nov. 23-25--at Washburn Tournament, Topeka, KS  
Nov. 27--at Mo. Western, 5:30 p.m.

##### MEN'S BASKETBALL (J.V.)

Nov. 16--TARKIO, 7:30 p.m.  
Nov. 17--MISSOURI WESTERN, 10 a.m.

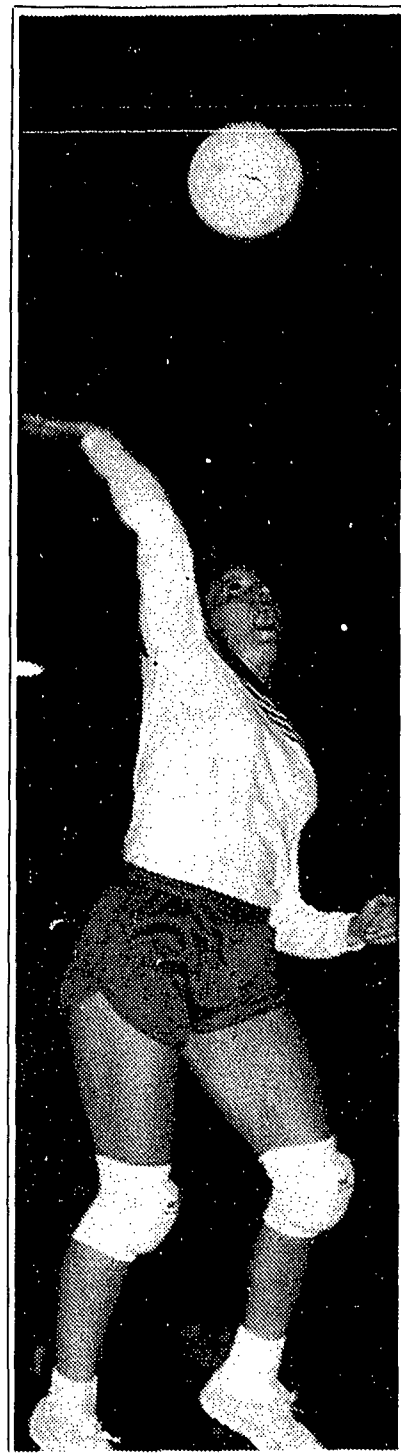


Photo by Kelley McCall

FRESHMAN SHERI CHAPMAN delivers the ball into play for the 'Kittens in their quest to be the 1984 MIAA champions. All hopes fell short as the lost out to Central Missouri State. They finish the season at 47-13, winning 20 more games than they had the year before. The 'Kittens finished the 1983 season at 27-24-2. The 'Kittens look very promising for next year as they only graduate one senior, Mary Beth Bishop, who had a very good career at Northwest.

BY COLLEEN KONZEN  
Staff writer

A tremendous volleyball season, the best yet under head coach Susie Homan, brought many records and much acclaim to Northwest before the year ended with a second place finish in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournament.

The record-breaking year all began on the weekend of September 7-8 at the Bearkitten Invitational for the beginning of the 1984 campaign. The tournament victory marked the first win of the season and the beginning of a great season performed by a relatively young 14-member team.

Northwest dominated the volleyball court early in the year. Winning the first four tournaments they played in (Bearkitten Invite, Missouri Western Invite, MIAA Round Robin Tournament and the University of Missouri St. Louis), the 'Kittens were sitting pretty on an impressive 26-2 record, leaving them just one shy of the all time school record in consecutive tournament wins.

Injuries definitely had an effect on the performance of the 'Kittens. Losing starting freshman setter Angie Oswald to an ankle injury early in the season was the first encounter that the team faced. Luckily Oswald was back in play for the next game. Jill Tallman was not so fortunate though. Tallman, one of the team's most effective starting blockers, was sidelined for the remainder of the season due to a serious knee injury.

"It was a very emotional week for us, a physically and psychologically draining week," Homan said about the following week.

Tallman's injury had a damaging impact. The 'Kittens were forced to go through a touch period of adjustment, but that did not stop them from breaking school and career records left and right.

Mary Beth Bishop, a senior from Omaha, NE had an exceptionally good season to say the least. Her list of major accomplishments this year includes being named to the all-tournament team at two invitationals. She tied the school single match kill record of 17 and was named the MIAA player of the week at the UM-SU invite. Bishop also broke the single season kill record of 403 set by Miriam Heilman set in 1981.

Some of Bishops biggest ac-

complishments of the year was being the first Northwest player to ever go over the 1000 kill mark for her career, being named to the MIAA all-conference volleyball first team for the second straight year as well as being named the most valuable player of the conference.

Junior Sherri Miller of Independence, MO also established her all-time Northwest career record with 1449 assists.

Other Northwest players who were recognized for their outstanding playing season was Kelley Greenlee, a junior from Belvidere, IL and Miller both were named along with Bishop to the MIAA all-conference first team unit.

Also nailing down post season honors from Northwest were Tallman, who was named to the second team despite the injury, and Oswald, and honorable mention selection.

Head coach Homan ended her third year at the helm and was named the 1984 Coach of the Year in the MIAA.

Probably the biggest and best news in volleyball was being nationally ranked for the first time ever. The 'Kittens finished their season with a national ranking at number 18 and 47-13 record, a nice way to end a great Northwest season.

### 'Kittens place second in MIAA Tournament

The Northwest Missouri State volleyball team finished second to Central Missouri State in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) volleyball tournament last weekend in Lamkin Gym and saw their chances of being invited to post-season play evaporate with the two losses to the 13th-ranked Jennies.

The Bearkittens (who finished with a 47-13 record), were seeded first in the tourney by virtue of their first place finish at the MIAA round-robin tournament back in September. However, the 'Kittens were not able to hold off the Jennies, who won their third straight conference crown, beating Northwest 15-12, 16-14.

### Season looks promising

The 1984-85 Bearkitten Basketball team looks to have a very promising season ahead of them. Head coach Wayne Winstead, the 1983 Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association Coach of the year, begins his sixth season at Northwest, with a career record of 95 wins, 51 losses, after last season's record-breaking 25-5 ledger.

The team is entering the 1984-85 season with an attitude of approaching last years' records and accomplishments. Hopes of duplicating last year's success are around two returning starters...guard Marla Sapp, a 5-9 senior and point-guard Kim Scamman, a 5-7 junior.

Sapp, who has scored 977 points in three seasons (ninth on the school's career list), is also the all-time career free throw percentage leader in NWMSU history. She was also the team's second-leading scorer, averaging 16.1 points per game and the second-leading playmaker last year while shooting 55 percent from the field and 81 percent from the line. Scamman, one of the top playmaking guards in the league in her first full year in that roll, finished last season with 168 assists and averaged 10.1 points per game and a team high 61

steals. Among the returnees, Beth Thater, a 6-1 senior and Holly Benton, a 5-9 junior, will play key roles this season, along with sophomore Shelly Harney, junior Karen Logullo and sophomore Janice Else.

Winstead enjoyed what may turn out to be his finest recruiting year ever. At the junior college level, he picked up two nationally-ranked rebounders from one of NJCAA Region Nine's top outfits. They are number three-ranked Gayle Swanson, a 6-0 forward out of Southeast Nebraska Community College and number seven-ranked Cheryl Johnson, a 6-0 forward from Southeast Community College.

Winstead also dipped into the high school ranks for Kelly Leintz of Menasha, WI, Kim Zimmerman of Minden, IA, and Tammy James of Maryville. Other newcomers include Myrna Asberry, Jennifer Brown, Kelly Gutshell, Leasa Jackson, Kellye James, Denise Miller and DeAnna Spoonemore.

The 'Kittens will open the '84-85 season on the road at Baker University (Baldwin City, KS) Nov. 16 and at Avila College (Kansas City, MO) the following evening.

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